WARNER MILLER ELECTED. GEN. SHARPE DESERTS MR. CONKLING AND BREAKS THE DEADLOCK.

VOL. XLVIII .-- NO. 320.

Beengh Stalwarts Stand Firm to Prevent the Election of Lapham Mr. Conking's Friends
Determined Not to Divo Up the FightThe Speaker Very Sharply Criticised.

ALBANY, July 16 .- After a seven weeks' struggle the Legislature has at last succeeded in electing a United States Senator to ancceed Thomas C. Platt. Congressman Warner Miller Herkimer County received 76 of the 145 votes cast. As was predicted in these despatches, there was no choice of a successor to page Conkling. The effort of Speaker Sharpe to deliver enough votes to defeat the man who for years has been his political guide and maser failed most signally, and to-day he occupies a position that few politicians will envy him. The friends of Mr. Conkling still hold the key to the situation. They have twenty-nine votes. and so long as they can hold them no other Republican can be elected unless the Democrats, by remaing away, furnish the opportunity. The fine record they have made in this contest thus far, which drew from Speaker Sharpe and Senator Halbert words of praise in their speeches to-day, they are not likely to destroy now by any such suicidal course. How much longer the struggle will continue no man can tell. If Mr. Conkling will consent to name some man besides himself to succeed himself, Lapham can be defeated before the middle of next week. That the rank and file of his supporters are lling to desert him upon such a compromise is beyond question. If not, then, so long as his

ing to stand by Mr. Conkling. They had looked to him as a leader, little dreaming that he would ever prove to be their Judas. He warned Gen. Sharpe that he would fall in his attempt to lead these young men into a betraval of the great chief of the party, and predicted that the day of punishment for this treachery would come.

The conference lasted for nearly two hours. Senator Winslow of Jefferson and Assemblymen Bincham and Hurd of Erie, Campbell of Albany, Dickey of Orange, Cullinan of Oswego, and Jackson of Madison announced their intention of voting for Warner Miller, and gave their reasons. No fault was found with them by the other Stalwarts, it being conceded that since the withdrawal of Platt there had been no soncentration upon any one man, and that Miller was as good a Republican as any of those heey had been voting for.

The rumor that there was to be an election lo-day had spread, and the Assembly Chamber was packed with a sweltering throng of spectators. The Haif Breed leaders predicted that after the election of Miller there would be settled. Those who have been kept here for weeks earnestly hoped that this would prove true, and before the convention met a rumor found general credence that on the second ballot the stampede would come.

The Senate met at 11%, but all were so absorbed in the prospect of an election of Senators that nothing of interest was done. Senator Forster made an attempt to get up the Railroad Commission bill, but failed. It was five minutes to twelve wheat he Assembly met, Gen. Spinion sailed up the free canal resolution, and proved to put it upon its immediate passage. This required a two-thirds vote, and the motion was defeated. The Senate came in while the foll was being called.

Collector Robertson marched at the head of the procession with a broad smile upon his face, the first that has been seen there for weeks. Speaker Sharpe had given up his seat to Assembly man Draper and taken a chair on the floor directly in front of Col. M. C. Murphy. The maul announcement was made,

down the alsies so as to get as near as possible to the Speaker. He said:

Ma Passtoray: A number of the members of the competition are aware that when my name is called on this vote I will have something to say by way of explaining my action. My name, as a natter of contrest is related at the foot of the roll. It has been suggested to be that the best the most manly, way for the would be to make such remarks as I have in mind before any votes are taken. It there are no objections I will now proceed. (No objections were made, and the Speaker proceeded.) When the matter of the election of United States Semators was brought before the legislature there was but one contract to concerve the unity and harmony of the party. That course has the almost accurate and the Passtora was brought acaccus called in the regular way. The party dute that the joint caucus computes had to perform at the total a caucus, and their failure to perform it was the almostation of its official existence. Following that failure a scene has been presented which all kepublicans must regret. The gentlemen with whom I have been acting seven weeks could do aothing but make our protest against the course of the caucus committee by voting for the two matters—committee by voting for the two matters and the passtor of all weeks. That caucus was called by a material of the Republicans of the Legislature, and the second are week. That caucus was called by a material of the Republicans of the Legislature and in this count is not the passible of the secuplicans of the legislature and in this count is not the majority of every body to control its laws action. If a caucus committee fails to dishard that approved that the right inhead in the majority of every body to control its laws action. If a caucus committee fails to dishard enter the considerit broad encount to have a subjection and in the passed conduction of the Republican party in the success of material in the control of the majority of the feature of the majority in the control of the majority o

position in which they will find themselves if gentlemen in question are elected. My duty is done, to presented my rices fully to the Administration who stand where they did when the nominals were made. I further positioned my action a little little the sake of comradeship. I do not oppose

Is ave presented my views fully to the Administration men who stand where they did when the nominations were made. I further postponed my action a little while for the sake of comradeship. I do not oppose Messra Miller and Lapham on personal grounds, for I know them to be good Republicans and men of conceded ability and integrity. I have only to add that when my name shall be called I shall change from that great leader who has so often led the party to victory and cast my vote for Kibridge G. Lapham.

Once during the delivery of the speech he was interrupted by applauses. Raising his hands appealingly, he said:

"Please don't interrupt me, especially by applause. This is no time for applause."

In fact, the Speaker's whole demeanor during the delivery of his speech was very much like that of a man delivering a funeral oration. When, at its close, he announced that when his name was called he should vote for E. G. Lapham, there was slight applause among the Half Breeds.

The roll call was begun. Senator Astor's name was first called, "Rus-ke Conkling," he responded with emphasis. There was slight applause, senator he list. He had been voting for Miller for three days, but had stuck to Conkling. He surrendered, and voted for E. G. Lapham. This was received with a round of applause from the Half Breeds. Senator Baker is the close friend of Gov. Cornell, and when he voted a whisper passed about the chamber, "That settles it; Lapham is to be elected, too."

Senator Forster, when his name was called, made a long speech defending his action in refusing to call a caucus in January and also in May, and finally agreeing to sign a call this week, which he to-day refused to stand by. It interested no one but himself, and every one was glad when he stopped talking. He wound up by saying that he still thought the great city of New York ought to have a representative in the United States Senate, and he voted for William M. Evaris.

Senator Halbert pitched into Forstor for having signed a pager not to go into any caucus where

William M. Evarts.

Senator Haibert pitched into Porster for having signed a paper not to go into any caucus where the name of Roscoe Conkling was to be presented as a candidate. He had no words to express his horror of such political leadership. He should continue to vote for that great leader who had always been at the front and led the Republican party where victory perched upon its banners. "I vote for the great leader who will not down, Roscoe Conkling." This was received with applause by the Stalwarts.

Senator Strahan was not ready to admit that he had been in the wrong during the seven long weeks that this contest had been going on. Others might do so if they saw fit; ne would not. The men who had refused to obey the time-honored usages of the party and call a caucus must take the responsibility of all the damage that was done to the Republican party by this unseemly and unnecessary contest. Raising his hands above his head he shouted; "The Old Guard dies, but never surrenders. I vote for the representative of that principle—Roscoe Conkling." There was a whirlwind of applause from the Stalwarts and apsectators which leasted for two or three minutes.

yesterday, and this was accepted as a favorable augury by the Haif Bread loaders.

The forty-eighth bailot for a successor to Thomas C. Piatt was begun in considerable excitement. Everybody believed that Miller would be elected. Senator Winslow was the first to surrender. He botrayed the Lone Fisherman and voted for Warner Miller. The Haif Breeds applauded vigorously. Bingham of Erie was the next. He left Judge Daniels and voted for Miller, and again the Haif Breeds sent up a shout of rejoiting. Campbell of Albany, Cullinan of Oswego, Dickey of Orange, Hurd of Erie, and Jackson of Mailson, all young Stalwarts, wheeled into line for Miller, each being generously applauded by the Haif Breeds. This made his election certain. To these were added the votes of Sharpe and the sick man from Shekomeko, I. S. Carpenter.

Long before the clerks haif footed up the result the intelligence was flashed about the chamber that Miller was elected. He had received three more that was necessary to elect. The Haif Breeds shook each other by the hand, and could hardly restrain their applause until the official announcement was made. Collector Robertson was nervously happy. As he took the figures from the Clerk's hand to make the announcement his whole face was beaming with smiles, and he nodded to Woodin and the other Half Breed leaders in the Senate pit. After reading the figures he and:

"Warner Miller of Herkimer County having received a majority of all the votes cast, I declare him duly elected a Senator in Congress from the State of New York, to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Roscoe Conkling, whose term of office will expire on the 1st day of January, 1885."

"Hold on there," shouted Senator Strahan, "you are wrone about that. No one has been elected to succeed Roscoe Conkling, whose term of office will expire on the 1st day of January, 1885."

"Hold on there," shouted Senator Strahan, "you are wrone about that. No one has been elected to succeed Roscoe Conkling, et al. and it will be a good while before there wi

tor's attention to his mistake, but it was some time before he discovered it, and then he changed the announcement.

Then the Half Breeds and many of the spectators applauded vigorously. Senator Winsiow moved an adjournment.

"No, no," shouted Woodin; "let us take another ballot and close this thing up to-day."

"You can't elect Lapham if you take fifty more ballots to-day," said Senator Hathert, "We are tired out. We want to go to our dinners, and then to our homes. It's useless to take another ballot."

The Half Breeds set up a cry for another ballot, and the Stalwarts for an adjournment. The yeas and nays were ordered, The Democrats voted with the Salwarts to adjourn and it was carried, 79 to 76. Collector Robertson declared the just convention adjourned until next Monday, at 12 o'clock. Both Houses adjourned immediately afterward, and there was a scurrying to catch the first train out of the city. Nearly svery member has left. Next week the light will open with Conkling against the field.

"How long with it has?" I asked ex-Marshai Payn in the Delayan this afternoon.

"It is liable to last seventeen weeks," he replied.

"The fight has but just begun," said ex-In-

This had but just begun," said ex-Inpiled.

"The fight has but just begun," said ex-Insurance Superintendent John F. Smyth.

"There won't be another election until there
is an arrangement that is satisfactory to Roscoe.
Conkling," said Superintendent of Public
Works Unitable.

"There won't be another election until there is an arrangement that is satisfactory to Rossoe Conkling." said Superintendent of Public Works Dutcher.

"We will elect Lapham next week Tuesday." said Senator William B. Woodin.

"It's all right." said Collector Robertson.

"We shall get through next week and shall elect Lapham."

"I don't like this adjournment without electing Lapham." said ex-Speaker Geo. B. Sloan, the next friend of United States Senator elect Miller. "We can't afford to go back on Lapham, you know, but some of our people are a little weak. I don't like this adjournment. They ought to have stuck to Lapham until ne was elected before adjourning. We can't afford to go back on Lapham, you know but some of our people are a little weak. I don't like this adjournment. They ought to have stuck to Lapham until ne was elected before adjourning. We can't afford to go back on Lapham, you know.

"Mr. Lapham will never be a United States Senator." said a well-known pointeal wire-puller. "The job to beat him was put up at I o'clock last night, at the same time that it was arranged to elect Miller to day. Keep your eye on the gun, and look out for some very fine work next week."

Warner Miller is one of the younger Republicans of the State. He was born in Oswego County in 1818, and was gracuated from Union College in 1800. He started in life as a teacher in the Fort Edward Institute. When the war broke out he entered the Fifth New York Cavalry Regiment as a private. He was promoted to the rank of Lieutenam, and being taken prisoner by the rebes at the little of Winchestor, remained in captivity until the end of the war. He owns a mill at Lyonsdale for the manufacture of paper and builty. In 1873 he was elected a Republican Assemulyman from Herkimer County, and was reciected in 1874. He was elected to Congress in 1878 from the Twenty-second District, and again in 1889.

The Comprehensive Uses of Rue Punch.

BANDITS BOARDING CHICAGO, ROCK ISLAND AND PACIFIC CARS.

enductor and a Presenger Shot Dend and the Safe in the Express Car Robbed-The Passengers Saved by a Brakeman. KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 16 .- Information has been received here by an incoming Chicago. Rock Island and Pacific train of a daringly planned and successful train robbery at Winston on the Rock Island road, a short distance east of Cameron. The robbers were six in number, and were supposed to be under the leadership of Jesse James. The men boarded the train, which leaves this city at 6 P. M., at Cameron. At Winston, when the train stopped, they stood up in the aisle of a car with drawn revolvers. One of the bandits advanced with a revolver in each hand toward William Westfall. the conductor, and ordered him to hold up his hands. The conductor was slow in complying with the demand, and was shot through the heart by the desperado. One of the other men shot through the head John McCullough, a stone-cutter of Wilton Junction, who turned through the train to the express car and over-powered the United States Express messenger, Charles Murray, who was intimi-dated into opening the safe, from which \$5,000 were taken. The desperadoes then went to the engine and told the engineer to start his train. This he could not where the anim of Nescor Consiling was 10 be received as a conditions, it is also over the state of the animals between the animal presented as a conditions, it is that has well as the presented as a conditions, it is that has well as the presented as a conditions, it is that has well as the presented as a conditions, it is that has well as the presented as a conditions, it is that has been as the road as a condition of the present condition of the present condition of the present conditions are not ready to admit that the part of the present conditions are not ready to admit that the sound vote had been cound to elect Warrer Millier to-dar. Since the willtharms of the present conditions are not ready to admit that conditions are not ready to admit that the sounders are not ready to admit that the sounders are not ready to admit that the conditions are not ready to admit that the conditions are not ready to admit that the conditions are not ready to admit that the present that the conditions are not ready to admit that the conditions are not ready to admit that the present that the conditions are not ready to admit that the conditions are not ready to admit that the present that the conditions are not ready to admit that the conditions are not ready to admit that the present that the conditions are not ready to admit that the present that the conditions are not ready to admit that the present that the present that the conditions are not ready to admit that the present that the do on account of the automatic brake, and he was at once fired upon by the robbers. The engineer put out the lights in the cab and crawled

Winston until the robbers jumped from the train and fled. The sleeping car porter locked himself up in the stateroom of the sleeper, and did not make himself visible until the train was near Washington. The robbers numbered thirteen, and two of them had handkerchiefe

ANOTHER CLERK'S FALL.

Weeks After he was Employed.

On Thursday afternoon Samuel R. Symes, the President of the First National Bank of Hoboken, informed Chief of Police Donovan that the bank was being systematically robbed. but that he had been unable to discover the thief. The Chief put Detective Gallagher on the case, and he at once singled out as the thief a young man named Henry Hahr, who had been in the service of the bank only seventeen days. Mr. Symes was incredulous, as Hahr had come to him very highly recommended by leading citizens of Hoboken, including the bastor and several of the principal members of the First Presbyterian Church. Gallagher, however, stuck to his theory, and Mr. Symes at last, very reinctantly, consented that the young man should be shadowed.

Haur lived with his father and mother at 286 Park avenue, and the detectives learned that he was in the habit of keeping late hours and spending a great many of his evenings in New York. Gallagher persistently shadowed him all of Thursday night until he went home. The watch was resumed on Friday after bank hours. Hahr crossed the ferry to New York, with the detective at his heals. He stopped in several invellers' stores and priced a number of articles of jewelry, but did not purchase any. Then he went to a railrond ticket office and asked the price of a ticket to Pailadeiphia. Being informed, he returned to Hoboken.

Yesterday morning a number of marked \$10 bills were put in a package which was to pass through Hahr's hands as counter. After he had handled the package and marked it correct, it was examined and found to be ten bills short. The detective was sent for, and on his arrival he said that it would be necessary to search all the clerks. He first called Hahr into a private room and began to duestion him. The voung man faced it out for a few minutes, and finally broke down and began to cry. He acknowledged that he had taken in all \$225, and said that the last \$100 he had taken home at dinner time, and it was in his trunk. The detective went to the house and found the money in the trunk. This was the first intimation that Hahr's parents had of his misdeeds. They are almost heartbroken.

The case heartbroken.

The young man is locked up in a cell at the police station, and seems to feel his situation keenly. The case has made a sensation in Hobeken, where the Hahrs are well known and highly respected. Mr. Symes was incredulous, as Hahr had come to him very highly recommended by leading

Fight Between Houghs and Circus Men.

WILKESBARRE, Pa., July 16,-At an early hour this morning a ball and raille took place at the hotel of ex-Assemblyman George Judge, near the New Jersey Central Railroad depot in Pittston, and a party of roughs gathered there. They were intoxicated, and were ejectpathered there. They were intexteated, and were ejectel from the house. As soon as they were outdoors they
becan to ridde the hotel with atones, and a hot contest
ensued. It e Sheday, Pullman & Hamilton Circus party
were about heaving Pittston for Manch Chunk. As they
came along the belligerents turned their attention to the
circus men on the team and another fight ensued. One
of the circus party fired a shot into the crowd or ruff and
this was succeeded by another shot, and the miles was
ended. The first about entered Judge's hotel, strising
John M. ingan and killing him instantly. The second shot
struck a woman named Modile Murphy, making a serious
wound on the arm.

Accused of Murdering her Infant Child. TROX, July 15.—Edward Honsinger and his wife Africe have fived for some time past in a dilapidated cottage in Cropseyville, a hamlet a few miles cast of this

Rictons Conduct in Yonkers. Elaworth Featherstone, 17 years old, of Yonk-ers was scategoed by City Judge Ellis to two months' imprisonment in the penitentiary at Albany for drunkenness and disorderly conduct, and a policeman of Friday taking him to the depot on his way to A bany. A crowd of some fifty of young Fratherstone's associates made an attempt to residue him. The father of the prisons, was man by and he pushed through the crows and assisted the policeman. Word was meanwhile sent to the police and had not been associated as the police and the policeman word was meanwhile sent to the police attain, and a force of policement arrived in time to revent the result of the prisons. THE RAILROAD TICKET WAR.

A Further Reduction of Rates to the West Yesterday and a Good Business Tickets to Chicago could be bought yester-

day for \$10 of any scalper. One of these dealers said, "We are selling for anything we can get," but a man who offered \$9.50 immediately afterward had his custom at that rate refused. There was a reduction yesterday of \$2 more since Friday morning, and tickets through to Chicago sold for \$11 at the offices of the New York Central, the Erie, Pennsylvania, and Baltimore and Ohio Railroads. This is \$9 less than the former full rate. The scalpers kept a dollar under this figure

all day. Their agents, or spies, as the railroad companies considered them, watched all day at companies considered them, watched all day at the offices of the New York Central Railroad for any new move or further reduction. The agents of the scalpers entered the offices of the railroad companies for information in a number of diaguises, and sometimes they escaped detection. An oxasional countryman who wanted to know how much it was to Chicago gained the desired information for the scalper for whom he worked, and so it was possible for the dealers in second-hand tickets to keep a dollar or a dollar and a half lower than the regular rates of the railroad companies. the railroad companies.

A scalper on Broadway said: "We have all A scalper on Broadway said: "We have all the custom we can attend to, and can get all the tickets we want. Rates to Chicago are \$11 today, and to St. Louis \$16.25. We can go one better than that at a profit. Between ourselves—and others—tile railroad people are hardly sticking to the rates they declars, and rather than loss a customer they will drop a dollar. On the other hand, lots of people buy of us to keep a dollar from going to the monopolists, you know."

keap a dollar from going to the monopolists, you know."

A scalper's sny was told yesterday that tickets were selling for \$9 to Chicago by the New York Central Company. He imparted the information to his employer in great secrecy, and a number of tickets were sold at that price. It transpired later that the report was wrong by about two dollars, and the scalper was accordingly so much short.

A Broadway scalper made boasts yesterday that he received favors in the way of rates from two of the trunk lines, and thereby was able to undersell the companies themselves. Business at his office seemed continuous.

No compromise had been effected last evening, and no meeting of the Presidents of the trunk lines had been agreed upon.

How Importers of a Jersey Product Escaped Arrest-A Surprised Inspector. Dr. J. Blake White, milk inspector of the Board of Health, learning that a great deal of skimmed and watered milk came into the city every night over the Cortlandt and Liberty night with several policemen of the sanitary squad. At about 2 o'clock yesterday morning squad. At about 2 o'clock yesterday morning the first squad of the wagons sent nightly by milk dealers in this city to Jersey City came back over the river. The policemen halted them, and Dr. White found skimmed or adulterated milk in every waron. Samples were taken for analysis, and the condemned cans were emptied into the nearest sower opening. Dr. White reports that of twenty cans on the wagon of W. A. Bank of 248 Madison street ten contained skimmed or adulterated milk, and that E. J. Martin's cans showed also a high percentage of impure or skimmed milk. One of the helpers on the wagons returned to Jersey City by the same boat, and warned the drivers of other milk wagons. The result was that ail of the milk not up to the required standard of purity was poured into the river as soon as the forryboat cleared the slip on her way to this city.

Dr. White obtained at the Tombs yesterday warrants for the arrest of the owners of the wagons in which impure milk had been found. I was never more surprised," he said, "than when I found skimmed and adulterated milk in Bank's wagon. I had slways supposed he was above the class of men who sell that kind of milk. He supplies the principal hotels and restaurants, and it is only a short time since the owner of one of the finest apartness shouses in the city asked meto test Bank's milk for him. I did so, and found it to be of excellent quality. There is no good excuse for bringing such milk into the city. Any dealer can bring in milk that will conform to our standard and sell it for a reasonable profit."

The milk is supposed to have been brought to Jersey City principally from along the line of the New Jersey Midiand.

DISORDERS IN ROME,

Funeral of Pope Plus IX.

ROME, July 16 .- Six men have been fined and imprisoned for disturbing the funeral procession of Pope Pius IX. on Tuesday last, prisoners, and the court was cleared twice. The sentences were received with a storm of shouts and hisses. A crowd of people numbering between two and three thousand cheered the prisoners on coming out of the court and followed them, shouting "Down with the clericals." The soldiers dispersed the mob, which reassembled at the office of one of the clerical newspapers, tore down the bulletin, and started for the railway station to protest to the King and Queen, who were arriving from Naples, but a cordon of police prevented a demonstration.

Cardinal Jacobini, Papal Secretary of Sinte, in receiving the Ambassadors and Ministers accredited to the Vatican, told them that the Pope's personal desire that they should inform their Governments how deeply pained he was at the insult offered to the body of Pope Pius IX.; that henceforth he must consider himself more than over a prisoner in the Vatican, and is prevented from attending any religious services in any of the basilicas of Rome. At the same time Cardinal Jacobini read the draft of a circular to the Papa Nuncios in other lands, with instructions to leave a copy in the hands of the respective Ministers of Foreign Affairs. The part of the Pope's message relating to religious services in any of the Pope's message relating to religious services in any of the Pope's message relating to religious services in has increased in high clerical circles, that had the removal of the body of Pius IX. been effected peaceably, the Pope would have found an early occasion for passing the doors of the Vatican. prisoners, and the court was cleared twice. The

and Literature Sold in London. LONDON, July 16.-Sotheby, Wilkinson & Hodge, auctioneers, have sold a large and important collection of books and mannacripts relating to the history d Casamena and Canon Don Baffacle de Sierra.

Sule of Lord Benconsfield's Effects.

LONDON, July 16 .- A three days' sale by aucion of the late Lord Beaconsfield's miscellaneous effects. tion of the late Lord B accusical's miscellaneous effects, including plate, ornaments, ebjects of art, manuscripts, Ac., realized more than \$7,000. The original manuscript of "The Young Duke" bought 2:0 guineas. Sir Theo dere Martin bought the manuscript of "Conterni Fielding" for 2:0 guineas. "A rep" brought 1:0 guineas. Sir Theo manuscripts of "The Rise of Issander, "Liona in Heaven," and a portion of "Venitis" brought 1:0 guineas each. The stereotype plates of an ordition of Issac Distactiff works, edited by his son, with the a periodic the mensor and notes, brought 2:500. The formular and and effects at the house on Curron street will be sold a fortught hence.

London, July 16 .- The Berlin correspondent f the Time says: "A law student of the University of but we hear of some such brutality, often and leath, at one or other of the German universities.

Hot Weather in Europe.

LONDON, July 16.—The heat continues. Several deaths have occurred in England from sunstroke. At the Greenwich Observatory Sestenday the thermoneter registered 97° in the shade, the bullest trustmostly record. The maximum in the study at 10° in Paris at 4° P. M. Sesterday it was 97° in the shade.

Senator to fill the excancy caused by the death of M. Bufaure (Republicant M. Pierre Berthelot, the eminent chemist and member of the Institute, candidate of the

London, July 16.—A despatch from Sistova to to Book Norways. Three of the new Bulgarian Minis-ra are Bussians, and one is an Austrian. The Nimster of oregin Affairs is Finera Austrialer's Secretary.

Parliamentary Visitors to America. LONDON, July 16.—Messrs. Samuel Morley and Arnuld Merley Liberal members of Parisment, the owner for Bristol and the latter for Seitherbam, will THE PRESIDENT'S BEST DAY.

ON THE WAY TO CONVALENCENCE, BUT NOT YET OUT OF DANGER.

Recovering His Appetite and Requiring Less Morphine-The Healing of the Wound Soing on Satisfactorily-Possible Dangers. WASHINGTON, July 16 .- Two weeks having passed since the President was shot, the physicians, in view of his present condition, feel safe in saying that he is now on the way to convalescence. For the past three mornings his temperature and respiration have been normal, and his pulse is not higher than it was to be expected. The physicians say that he has had the most comfortable day to-day since the shooting. They regarded his condition with such favor that they decided to omit the usual noon bulletin. Unofficial announcements at noon showed little or no change since morning. There was a slight increase of fever in the early evening, but no greater than the usual afternoon febrile rise. The President is doing so well now that it has been thought best to reduce the quantity of morphine given from one-quarter to one-eighth of a grain. The most encouraging thing noted within a day or two has been the recovery of his appetite, which for a few days was lost. He reliabed the beefsteak that was given him this morning, and was even allowed to swallow a piece. The physicians any that what is now going on is the sick chamber is the work of nature in restoration. They are not wholly clear how far that work has gone on in the interior or remote parts of the wound. The superficial portions of the wound, those which are easy to observe, show that the work of healing is going on well. This justifies the inference that this work is being satisfactorily continued. The inference is strengthened by the diminishing of fever, the almost entire disappearance of inflammation, and the probability that the blood lost by internal hemorrhage has been absorbed. The physicians are not ready to admit, however, that there has been much change for the better in the parts of the body surrounding the track of the bullet, excepting between the ribs and the outer surface. The possible dangers yet before the patient are those attending suppuration; still possible secondary hemorrhage arising from shifting of the bullet causing irritation, inflammation, and then the wearing of an opening into some of the veins, the formation of abscesses, and exhaustion. To offset these dangers is the possibility that the wound may have already healed around the bullet, leaving it safely enclosed in its present position, where it will either be encysted or else may work its way through to the surface, where it can easily be removed.

The physicians do not yet say that the President is out of danger. Dr. Reyburn, on being asked this evening whether all danger had passed, the saiety line. There is not the slightest indication of pysmia, the danger of secondary hemorrhage has almost entirely passed, the surgical fever has so far abated as to be apparent ouly for a few hours in the afternoon and evening, and the patient is making steady progress tow given from one-quarter to one-eighth of a grain. The most encouraging thing noted within a

night, and is steadily progressing toward convalesce Pulse, 99; temperature, 98.5; respiration, 18 D. W. Raiss, J. Woodward, J. K. Barnes, Robert Revern.

J. K. BARNES, IIIL 7 P. M.—The President passed a better day than any since he was but. The afternoon fever is still less than resisted as. At I P. M. his pulse was 94, temperature 100.2 resistration 18.

B. W. Ruiss.

J. K. Bannes, Bonnes Beneface.

J. K. Banks,

10 P. M.—The history of the President's case today is almost a deplication of the record of yesterday. There has been a further reduction of two-tenths in the miximum lengerstire for the twenty-foar hours which indicates a continued abatement of the alternoon fever, and there has also be a steady improvement in the general symptoms. The patient ats a small quantity of roast level this afternoon, swillowing both lonce and flore, and took the usual allowances of toost, mik, meat extract, and wine. At 100-object to might be is sleeping quietly, after a hypotermic injection of one-eighth of a crain of merchan. The discharce from the wound continues to be normal in quantity and appearance, and from the sact that the drainage tabe cannot be pusified from the fact that the drainage tabe cannot be pusified forms from that part of the bullet's track which lies between the externost surrace of the body and the rise, and

Telegraphers Congratulating the President. CHICAGO, July 16 .- The telegraph operators of this city have forwarded the following

An Old East Sider Gone.

Bartlett Clay Samuels, a well-known east His father was John Samnels, a famous old North River strer of Henry Clay. He it was who took the Cay erion from New York to Albany in the campaign of \$41 free of extense, when the Democrats and Birney Legion from New Lork to Atomic Managements and Birney 1844 free of extendes, when the Democrats and Birney men had to pay Trume reminels was born in that year and christened Bartisti Chry, in honor of Mr. Clay, who, much to the regret of Capt. Samuels died in 1851.

Harfest Baobin's was born in Rondout, but for thirty years past resided within a few yards of the old Mechanics helt, and was one of its nomicest defenders, and in fact, for twenty years act one of the most prominent chief for the Mr. The former of the Mr. Samuels was again Democrat. The grandfather of Mr. Samuels was marning and the first Mr. Thou Addia Finnet. The function was largely afterded. The palibouriers were A. W. Movin han, Jaines Murray, at Senaturia discipling John Mcinnakan, Will Toung Honry Smith, John H. Minn, and E. P.

after 2 welsek, in what is known as the Eiker building, in Court street, Newark. The second floor, on which the

BROOKLYN.

Mrs. Parnell, Mrs. Ford, and the Hon. Wm. E. R. binson will add vess the Sixth and Tweith Wards, branch of the Land League this evening at Temperance Hall, Hamilton avenue. The Lee Avenue Bartist Charles Seciety, whose clurch was revenily said under the forest succeed a fire time he do to the William Security Said winder to forest succeed a fire time he do to the William Security Said has read the church iron the bartis for a week, and a committee has been appointed to secure a remainent intenting place. The accept je to pay the bank \$10 for the week aliance.

A house beauting to S. N. Havens, at Four Corners, was struck by Heblings on Thursday and destroyed. It has been learned in the Lighthouse Department at complainted to that the use of mineral oil is to be ex-embed to happe of the third order. Heretic for the use has oil has been confined to the fourth and lesser order of lights.

A new railroad company has been organized on Staten Island, with the following named officers: Freshlering Relation K. Southers, Nice President, Milliam K. Southers, Nice President, Editor Listoniette, Secretary and Treasurer, Thomas Clate. It is the intention of the company to build a railroad from him Park the intent of this stand to South Seath.

LOSS OF LIFE BY A TURNADO. New Ulm, Minn., Devastated-Thirteen Per

sons Killed and Many Injured. St. Paul, July 16 .- A tornado devastated the city of New Ulm, Minn., last night, killing many of its inhabitants. The city is situated on the right bank of the Minnesota River, and on the Winons and St. Peter Railroad. It is the county seat of Brown County. and contained 3,500 inhabitants. It contained a large number of fine buildings, among them two mills. five public schools, two academies, three churches costing from \$5,000 to \$25,000. and the finest public hall in the Northwest. The storm made its appearance at 4 P. M., and it

The Eagle Mill and elevator, with 10,000 bushels of wheat, was completely denolished.

A buggy was carried completely over the two-story stone jail. A large brick brewery was levelled with the ground, and nearly every building in the city was unroofed.

Half Breeds Applanding It and Stalwarts Indignant-Lapham's Chances.

bilant last evening over the election of Warner

The Administration Republicans were ju-

Miller to the seat in the United States Senate vacated by Thomas C. Platt. They are loud in their praise of Speaker Sharpe and the other Stalwart Republican members of the Legislature who voted for Mr. Miller, and say they have no doubt that E. G. Lapham will be elected to Mr. Conkling's vacated seat. The Stalwart Republicans profess to be satisfied with Warner Miller's election. They say that after ex-Senator Platt withdrew say that after ex-Senator Platt withdrew from the contest they had no candidate for that place. They would have preferred Congressman Crowley or some other Staiwart to Mr. Miller, but are not displeased at his election. Some of them say that Mr. Miller is Staiwart enough. All the Staiwarts admit that Mr. Lapham will be elected in the place of Mr. Conkling to-morrow or Tuesday.

The Staiwarts are very indignant at Speaker Sharpe's course. They say that he was treacherous to Mr. Conkling. A conspicuous Staiwart member of the Legislature said last evening: "It is currestly reported in Albany and generally believed that Gen. Sharpe is to have an office. One story is that he will be Surveyor of the Port of New York, and another that he will represent this country at some foreign

KING KALAKAUA'S KINGDOM.

part in the election of Mr. Miller.

Chinese Empire for \$7,000,000. San Francisco, July 16.-Among the passen-MacFarlane, aide-de-camp and bearer of despatches to King Kalakaua. His mission has excited some inquiry From a number of the most prominent planters and mer chants from the islands it is learned that the King was a one time induced by Casar Celso Moreno to enter into arrancements by which the Chinese Merchants' line of arranements by which the Chinese Merchants' line of steamers were to land a million of Chinamen on the islands, on which a capitation tax of \$7 each was to be levied. They were then to be made citizens, and the kingdom turned over to the Chinese empire for this consideration. The scheme was balked by the action of loreign residents and officials. Charrined at the issue and his resulting unacquiarity, the King went off on a lour of the world. It was suppliesed that the arrival of MacParlane had some connection with this scheme, but Claus Spreckels, a leading planter of the islands and a merchant of this city, says his mission is to officially anonunce the death of Chief Justice Harris and other news of importance.

More Than 1,000 Persons Massacred. San Francisco, July 16.—The Ful Times of April 30 has an account of a horrible massacre perpetrated at Tipitawa, one of the Tino islands. The natives had recently been proselytized by the efforts of a Kanaka missionary named Katne, who induced them to give up their wapons. Subsequently the people of the southern portions of the island became dissertisfied at the constant requisitions made upon them for colors, and apentaired. Enlarge preached a crusade against them armed his followers, and led them in person. An indiscriminate sanishing ensured, averable, arm, women, and children being massacred. The bodies were collected in a pile and burned. Kalue is being taken to Bronolulu to answer for the crime.

Street Car Passengers Scared. As the bob-tail horse car No. 155 of the Hobokes and Jersey City line was crossing the Eric Kailroad track at Grove street at Di, o'clock last evening, a

A Somnumbullat Killed. AUGUSTA, Ga., July 16 .- John C. Price, a bar tender at the Angusta Rotel in this city, fell from the strill story window of that building this morning while a state of sommanitudism. The twit killed him metant

There have been sevent on class of diphtheria in Port Washington within two weeks.

The rown officers of Southold met vesterday and appointed schayler B. Horton of Greenoint Justice of the Peace, in pour of veorge if the weeks, resigned. Hence in passe of two rec in the avea, resigned.

Hence J. Dennen has been granted an absolute divorce from his wife. Mary E. Dennen. The parties are well-known resultants of Loon Island City. Judge Gilbert of dered the two children be given to the father.

Patrick Smilivan, employed at the Huntrogton brick yard, was resierfully committed to the Suffok County lan. By Justice Street to await the action of the Grand Jury, for stabling and disting, with intent to hill. June.

Richard Weddis, a farmer, of Walpole County, Ont. while riding on a reaser, cutting grain, yesterday morn-ing, was struck by lightning and matantly killed. The report that E.W. Clark President of the Lehich Navigation Company, now in Europe, had negotiated a lean for the redemption of the floating debt of that company is sutheritatively denied.

Presides NeCabe of Port Henry, a canal-boat Captain was callebt by a rope and pulled into the river at Troy yesterday afternoon. He was drowned in sight of his wife. The body was recovered.

Seven prisoners at the Anamess Lowe contentions. Seven prisoners at the Anamess, Iowa, penitentary brake is on the enclosure on Friday hight. Four of them escaped, but the other three were captured after being glot, eine probably statily. One of the four who escaped was also wounded. The funeral of the late Gen John C Pemberton took lace from the residence of his brother, Honey Pember 18, 10 Philadelphia

LIFE IN THE METROPOLIS

DASHES HERE AND THERE BY THE SUN'S REPORTERS.

Missing B. F. Freeman-Why his Wife Bu lieves that He has Been Murdered-A Mysterious Assault-Rebbed Once Before B. F. Freeman, a compositor on Trow's New Tork City Directory, after drawing three weeks' pay of June 18 last at his place of business, disappeared in the city and has not since been heard of. His wife, who is led city and has not since been heard of. His wife, who is led in destitute circumstances at \$41 Communipaw avenue. Jersey City, with three pretty children, can conceive a no motive for his voluntarily leaving her. She believes that he has been murdered. Investigations by a poline detective in Jersey City have resulted only in revealing the fact that after quitting Trow's Directory office with his money Mr. Freeman went to his former place of been ness. McWilliams's printing house over Centre Street

and the finest public hall in the Northwest. The storm made its appearance at 4 P. M. and it could be distinctly seen approaching in two separate columns. One moved upward and the other seemed to descend from the clouds and to spend its whole force in the neighborhood of New Uim. Bix hundred buildings are more or leas damaged, some of them being totally wrecked, including the finest business blooks in the city. The new Methodist church, costing \$5,000, was levelled to the ground. Up to the present time thirteen dead bodies have been found, most of them in the ruins of the wrecked buildings.

The names of the killed in New Uim are; Mr. Fekert and his 12-year-old son; a son of Mr. Reitz; Laura Wright, aged 13, who was found on the prairie decapitated, and her head has not yet been found; and a son of Mr. Werner, aged 14. It is thought that there are several other bodies yet in the ruins, as many persons are missing. In the town of Severance the killed are; Martin Franks, Joseph Williams, his wife and three children, one child, which is badly wounded, being the only survivor of the family, and oblid of Mr. Loomis. In West Newton an old man was found dead, his arms firmly clasped around a tree.

The wounded are; John Paimquiat; J. Sueach, his wife, and child, probably fatally; J. Keen, arm and leg crushed; George Sogle and wife, probably fatally; C. Kraunbel and Mr. Reitz; Jacob Miller, leg fractured; Mr. Werner and wife, probably fatally; J. Keen, arm and leg crushed; George Sogle and wife, probably fatally; J. Keen, arm and leg crushed; George Sogle and wife, probably fatally; J. Keen, arm and leg crushed; George Sogle and wife, probably fatally; J. Keen, arm and leg crushed; George Sogle and wife, probably fatally; J. Keen, arm and leg crushed; George Sogle and wife, probably fatally; J. Keen, arm and leg crushed; George Sogle and wife, probably fatally; J. Keen, arm and leg crushed; George Sogle and wife, probably fatally; J. Keen, arm and leg with the seed was braised as though the seed was braised as though t

to relieve his pain. At 8 P. M. Friday Mrs. Chadeey week out for two hours, leaving her husband in a sound sleep. When she returned he was still sleeping, and an hous later he was dead. An examination of the chloral boths showed that he had taken about half an ounce instead of his ordinary desc of ten or fifteen grains. The room is which he slept was darkened, and it is supposed that he was unable to judge of the quantity he was taking. Dr. Chadeey had lived fifteen years in the lighth Wadwas in active practice, and was registered as a physician of the nicht medical service. He was graduated in left from the College of Physicians and Surgeons.

The police despatch notifying the Corosser's office of the death was so worded that the case was at first supposed to be a suicide. Mrs. Chadeey says she cap imagine no ground for such a supposition. Her husband, she says, had no business or domestic troubles, and was always in good spirits.

Charles A. Sieber, flour merchant, of Eighth avenue, appeared in the Yorkville Police Count yesterday to answer the charge of having called George H. Davis, a music teacher, of Broadway and Philip-seventh street, a rascal and a scoundrel, and spitting in

Affairs of the Fleveted Mattenada

Receivers Dillon and Hopkins of the Manhattan Railroad Company issued their first order years day, continuing the present efficers of the company is its employment. Thereupon President Gallaway issued at order, under direction of the receivers, ensueline their order. The officers of the company are now as greed in making an inventory of its assets preliminary to turning them aver to the receivers. gazed in making an inventory of its assets preliminary to furning them over to the receivers.

Judge Cullen, in Supreme Court, Chambers, yesterday granted an application for a writ of certiorari, made chealf of the New York Elevated Railroad Company, to review the action of the Tax Commissioners in placing what it is claimed is too high a valuation upon the company's real estate.

The Sinking Fund Commission has requested the Aldermen to establish ferries from Twenty-third the Aldermen to establish ferries from Twenty-thick street at the East River to Brooklyn, and from a position on the North River near Liberty street to Communicate, N. J., and directed the Corporation Counsel to take meaning to the Corporation of the Communicate and the Comptroller Campbell reported in favor of building the building of river walls by contract. The Commissioners to make a detailed statement of the actual cest per lines foot of buildhead walls now building or heretotore built.

A circular has been issued by the various companies and dealers under the control of the Knicken-bocker Ice Company increasing the price of ice to fame

Coroner Knox held an inquest yesterday in the case of Martin Kennedy, who was struck by a loce motive of the elevated railroad on Ninth avenue, new Sixty-third street, on July 9. The fury consured the conjunct foreign M. Cleary, tor gross carciessness in an along the train when he saw Kennedy on the track Cleary was placed under \$2,000 ball to await the action of the Grand Jury.

Killed by a Funeral Coach.

Jacob Haler, aged 11, of 19 Scholes street, Brecklyn, who stole a ride on a Greenpoint car on Friday atternoon, was run over when he immed off by a coach from a fineral procession, driven by Emil Kramer of 109 Bushwick avenue. The boy was so hadly injured that he died on Friday might. Kramer was arrested, and was yesterday released under buil pending an inquest.

Arrested for Passing a Good Colu.

Robert Kimley, who was arrested yesterday a charge of passing a flir cent counterfeit piece, was discharged by United States Commissioner Allen, as the money was promonered good by the cashiers of the Brooklyn Trust Company and of the Mechanics Bank.

The Signal Office Prediction. Local rains, followed by clearing weather, winds much much to west, rising barometer, stationary or higher temperature.

JOITINGS ABOUT TOWN.

The work of tearing down the Beekman atreet front of Fatton Market has been begun. The contractors expects to have the market repaired by the end of the year. William Cleary, Il years of age, of 555 West Thirth-second street, had both feet crushed between freight case at Elevanta avenue and Thirty third street yesterdey. The subscriptions to the fund for Nrs. Garded yesterday day were \$1.707.29, making at the of \$147.577.20 Among the contributions were \$500 from W. L. Strong and \$100 from Anson G. McCook. from Anson G. McCook.

There were 980 deaths in this city last week 600 of
them in tenements, and two-thirds of trems children
less than five years old. This is the highest mortally
for any week of the year so far.

The Germania Theatre will reopen on Monday Sept.
19. under the interest of Year Pastor's New Fourteenth Street
Theatre, with the new sensational piny "Ruth, as
American Wife," by Mrs. Everett.

The Street Sept. The Nos has received from an "Old Subscriber" \$3 to be delivered to Mr. A. W. Normhan, who has interested houself in trains to provide free mutical entertainment for the tentile of the Enventh Ward.